

Gallagher men strained to perform spectacular feats during Fall Follies. They not only dunked a few of their opponents, but also scared off the fish in the pond.

Novak New Food Service Head; Stresses Better Meal Quality

Jim Novak, head of the college food service, lists high-quality food, good service, and financial efficiency as his goals for this year.

The food, according to the new director, is protein - oriented with fresh fruits, salads and vegetables also emphasized.

The service responsibility of the new food service has been enlarged to include janitorial chores in both chapel and Halleck cafeterias.



Novak

Novak's objective is twofold: "No student walks on unclean floors, and tables are to be cleared for large lunch and supper crowds." Towards this end, spot-mopping is done during meals, floors are swept after every meal and the main traffic corridors are mopped after every meal. Things get a bit hectic during peak use periods, but Novak states, "I think we've been achieving our goal of clean floors and tables." Some students have questioned why newspapers have not been sold in the cafeteria this year, assuming it was a food service function. Actually, the people who have been selling papers there had no connection with any food service.

The college bookstore is now selling these papers. The practice of continental breakfast has also been discontinued, but free coffee and tea are available in the snack bar from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Novak and aides face the almost impossible task of serving better-quality food than last year with comparable service while still keeping costs reasonable. Labor costs have jumped eight percent and food 15 percent since last September. The new service, in attempting to cut waste, is directly employed by the school (eliminating the ARA fee) and has utilized one-stop buying to achieve these goals. One-stop buying is a concept in which an entire truckload of material is delivered at once (cutting freight costs).

Saint Joseph's currently buys all soap, plastics, small equipment and 80 percent of its food from Continental Byman. Purchasing in volume brings a discount, as does paying cash within ten days. Hopefully, these steps will avoid the \$30,000-plus bud-

get overrun by ARA last year. In addition, the food service budget has not yet been determined, which is probably for the best — considering current inflation rates.

Student reaction to the food service has varied this year, though a majority seem to agree that the food is better than last year's. This view is supported by student cafeteria workers who penned these notes on a recent survey: "Better care in handling food," "Management more personal," "Better quality food" and "Sanitation same, pretty good for a cafeteria."

Parachuting Becomes Popular New Sport

(editor's note — In the last issue, the author, Eileen McGinnity, talked about jumping as it's learned on the ground. This final installment is concerned with the safety factors involved in jumping and the moment of exhilaration and anxiety when the jump occurs.)

"Parachuting is actually not that dangerous. We've never had any serious accidents, and we've taught well over 1,000 students. I think the worst injury we had was a cracked ankle."

Most students taking parachuting training at the Jasper County Airport under the watchful eye of Sam Williamson are surprised about the fact that parachuting is considered a "safe" sport, and to learn about the

amazingly simple procedures and methods of correcting total or partial failure of the main chute.

At the conclusion of training in the classroom, Williamson goes over what every parachutist is wary of, at least in the beginning—deploying the emergency chute that each jumper has strapped to his stomach.

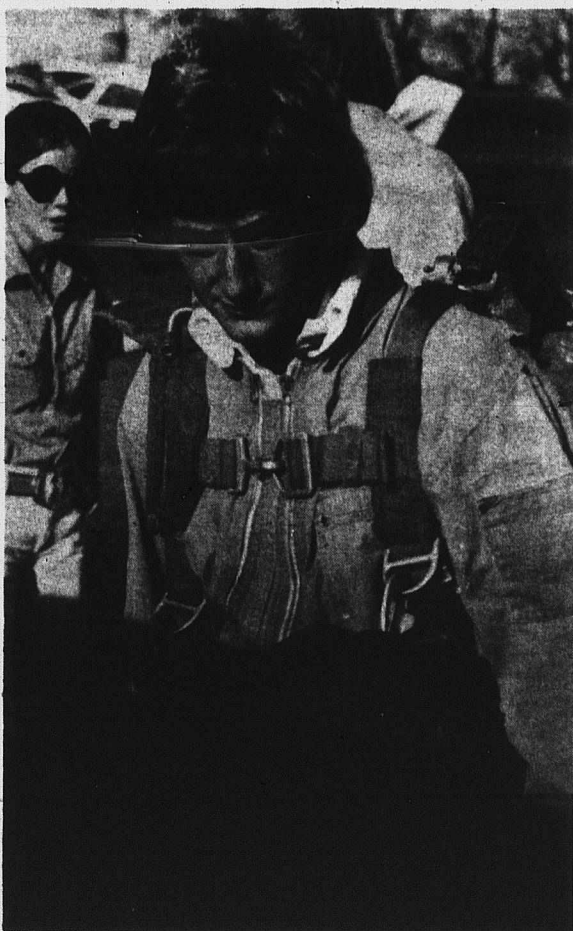
Now the classroom moves outside, where Williamson teaches more thoroughly the techniques of exiting the plane, falling and landing.

The jumper assumes his landing position when he reaches treetop height. He must land facing the wind, with his hands and feet positioned for impact. Williamson demonstrates the proper landing position, then goes over it again step by step with each student until all can land and roll properly.

Working on the plane from which they'll jump, all students then go through the exiting procedure and practice the spread-eagle position necessary for a good fall. Again taking the students through their paces individually, Williamson ascertains that each jumper is sure of himself and the sequence of events.

"Overall," says Williamson, "jumping is not really very difficult or frightening. Once you've done it two or three times, your fear leaves you. The initial fear is just a natural fear of the unknown."

Upon arriving at the airport on Wednesday night, each jumper is issued a jumpsuit, a harness containing the main chute, a pair of jump boots, a reserve chute, and a helmet. Before helping the jumpers into their equipment, Williamson goes over the basic procedures once again. The students then board the plane and within one hour are back on the ground sorting out their chutes.



Chris Schaden has an anxious expression as he readies for his first jump . . .

people decide whether the applicant is qualified to deal with a delinquent or not.

After approval, the applicant is paired with a delinquent whose interests are similar. The volunteer meets the individual and his parents; if they are agreeable to the idea, the volunteer is then authorized to begin establishing a good relationship with the youth. The volunteer is asked to spend a minimum of one hour per week with the youth.

"We need volunteers with the time, energy and desire to make a significant, meaningful dent in the lives of these youths," stresses Lennon. "If volunteers such as this are found, the program will continue to be successful."

In connection with Volunteers in Probation, another program is being established to help prevent youths from becoming delinquents. Children from poorer areas will be taken out of their homes and exposed to a healthier environment for short periods of time by college volunteers who will be taking them to such things as football games. Lennon emphasizes, "If we see that kids are heading towards trouble, maybe we can steer them in the opposite direction by means such as this."

Tim Milligan (sr.-Gal.) remarks: "I took my instruction and first jump at the airport in mid-August, and I just completed my fourth jump. It's a fantastic sport — I can't describe the peaceful feeling you get when you're floating for those four or five minutes."

How about a recommendation for others to take the plunge?

"Only if it's something you really want to do," states Milligan. "You shouldn't do it if you're basically afraid of it. You've got to be in the right state of mind to enjoy it. But if you think you might like it, I'd say go ahead and try it—it's tremendous."



. . . but the expression soon turns to laughter as he safely completes his jump in an area cornfield.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 2

Lennon Seeks Volunteers To Aid County Juveniles

Volunteers in Probation is a program instituted in December of 1973 to aid juvenile delinquents of Jasper County. Larry Lennon, associate professor of psychology at Saint Joseph's, has established the program in conjunction with his duties as Jasper County probation officer.

Lennon feels there is a need for a program of this type to prevent delinquent acts from occurring either as a result of the actions of a previous offender or a new delinquent.

"One effective method of prevention is to develop a positive human relationship between the delinquent or probable offender and the volunteer," Lennon says. "The relationships of the past ten months have proven extremely beneficial in the prevention of crime and rehabilitation of the youths. In fact, one offender was released from an institution because the program was able to find a volunteer willing to help him."

The program welcomes volunteers from the community and the college. Anyone who is interested is first asked to fill out a questionnaire. Lennon, or the assistant probation officer, Tim Hayes, then interviews the applicant. After this the applicant then meets with the judge, and as a result of these interviews, these

A Worthy Proposal

During the summer, Indiana Governor Dr. Otis Bowen has given his approval to a proposal that Boards of Trustees at state-supported institutions should have a student representative as an official voting member. We heartily endorse the Governor's proposal, judging from our own experience as one of the few private schools in Indiana to have a student representative on the Board.

In past years here, the SA President has been the official representative of the student body. He has given the board many ideas on what students at Saint Joseph's are looking for in terms of programs, services, classes and social activities. Even though the Board may not have wanted to hear some of the things that students were asking for, the student rep has given Board members the chance to sound out the opinions of the student body before acting on decisions most important to the school and its students.

We hope that the Indiana General Assembly, following the lead of private colleges like Saint Joseph's, gives student bodies of state-supported schools the privilege of having student representatives voting on important decisions.

CASE #431-CAN NICK SAVAGE, PHILOSOPHER DETECTIVE DISCOVER THE PERCEPTIBLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ARA AND ST. JOE'S PRIVATE FOOD SERVICE? CAN HE ATTAIN TO THE TRUTH WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED??

...WHEREAS, IN PREVIOUS YEARS, COTTAGE CHEESE HAD BEEN PLACED IN THE SERVING LINE FOR POTENTIAL AND ACTUAL CONSUMPTION, IT IS NOW POSITED IN THE CAFETERIA ITSELF FOR THE AFOREMENTIONED PURPOSE OF CONSUMPTION!!! IN ESSENCE IT REMAINS COTTAGE CHEESE ALTHOUGH ITS SPATIAL LOCATION HAS BEEN DEFINITELY ALTERED!!

IS THIS, THEN THE ONLY PERCEPTIBLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ARA AND ST. JOE'S PRIVATE FOOD SERVICE, ASSUMING YOUR STATEMENT IS TRUE?!



THE GLYNIS

It's A Mad, Mad Meal

The Glynis and the Harch Mare continued on their journey through the dense forests of books and papers. Every once in a while, a pencil-fly or a pen-beetle flitted past them. The forest bore the fragrant odor of printer's ink, and a mist of the blood, sweat and tears of past denizens of the land wafted through the air.

"I'm hungry," said the Glynis.

The Harch Mare grinned, and his front rabbit teeth glistened. He gestured with his cigar to a line which was forming just at the entrance of the forest.

"Who are all these people?" asked the Glynis.

"That's the beginning of the Caucus Race!"

"Why, what is a Caucus Race?" she asked, wide-eyed.

"That's how you get into the Mad Tea Party," he chortled.

"Why is it called a Mad Tea Party?"

"Because all those people must be 'mad' to wait so long just to get fed on Saint Josephland food."

"If you aren't mad when you get here, you certainly must be by the time you get through that ordeal!" she thought to herself.

They walked to the end of the line, but in the distance she could see a glow.

"You see that glow," said Harch. "That's the sandwich line. We can get served faster there."

"Oh! Then by all means, let's go to the sandwich line."

So they ran and they ran, for what seemed like hours, and as they ran, a whirl of broken glass and flying plates passed them. They reached the line (which was not a line at all), and got themselves liverwurst sandwiches on rye, and two cups of tea. The rye seeds spelled "eat me," and the steam from the tea spelled out "drink me." Then they began to look for a place to sit. But all the tables were covered with trays. The Glynis couldn't understand this, until she saw a large puma, wearing a purple cap, which was lettered "SJC" in scarlet. He was running from the food line to the tables, stacking full trays, and running back to get more. And he kept saying:

"Move down - move down - need clean dishes - there is no more room!"

"Who is that?" cried the Glynis.

"He's the Had Matter."

"He looks like an ordinary Puma to me."

The Had Matter heard this, and turned on the Glynis, baring his fangs and showing his claws.

"Ordinary?" his voice roared. The Glynis trembled. The Had Matter continued his task of filling the tables.

"We'll just have to eat standing up," said the Harch Mare. "There's just no time." And they hastily ate and drank and were on their way again through Saint Josephland.

Father Balice Honored

Fr. Vincent J. Balice, assistant professor of English, has been named to the Directory of American Scholars, published in August.

The Directory lists leading American scholars in four areas of study: history; English, speech and drama; foreign languages, linguistics and philology; and philosophy, religion and law.

Fr. Balice, a 37-year-old native of Rocky River, Ohio, earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton. He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood in 1964 and during 1964-65 he studied clinical psychology at the University of Detroit and worked as a counselor at the Catholic Charities office in Detroit.

He earned a master's degree in 1965 at Detroit and in the summer of 1965 he completed his undergraduate requirements in English literature at Saint Joseph's and taught one semester here. From January, 1966 to August, 1971, he took graduate

work at Purdue University in preparation for a doctorate in English literature which he received in 1971.

Students Added To Committees

At the first Senate meeting Sept. 17, the following students were elected to serve on faculty committees for the 1974-75 school year:

Student Life: Pam Campion, Lutrell Jolly

Admissions: Melanie Murtaugh, Bob Fraser

Treasurer's: Kevin Ryan, Mike Slattery, Steve Berklemeier

Athletic: George Mills, Jesse Chick

Development: Colleen Rattigan, Bonnie Payne, Liz McGinnity

College Conduct Board: Joe Mule, Diane Powe (alternates: Nan Jaeger, Eileen McGinnity)

Freshmen Excel Inside, Outside Classes

Achievements both inside and outside the classroom typify Saint Joseph's latest freshman class, and the ranges of talent and experience owned by these first-year students readily stagger the imagination.

Included in the class is a liberal sprinkling of high school valedictorians, National Honor Society members, National Merit finalists, members of Who's Who Among American High School Students, winners from assorted science fairs and recipients of a myriad of civic, city, county and state scholarships.

Several worked in hospitals, retirement homes and schools for the retarded. Three hospital orderlies, two candy strippers, two hospital kitchen chefs and one hospital food tray assembler are enrolled, while three freshmen worked in retirement homes and two were tutors of retarded children. Another worked in a metropolitan area "big brother" program.

One young man reported this unique experience: "I was selected as an ambassador to Switzer-

land from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and received a \$400 scholarship from the Experiment in International Living Committee." Another student left home one summer to serve as a tutor and supervisor at a community tutorial center in East Harlem, New York City, for children between four and 13 years of age.

Summer jobs present a real mixmaster of experience, ranging from the more traditional work as car hops, road repairmen and sales clerks to some chores like these: casket delivery clerk, long - distance telephone operator in a remote mountain region, Civil Air Patrol flier and field instructor, recreational leader in a resort area, printing pressman, landscaper, candy store

manager, exercise boy at a horse racing track, stage crew chief in a summer acting company and hay baler.

Other types of public service are evidenced by four students who worked in political campaigns for state and local candidates, one who organized his own band and gave free concerts for hospital patients and civic groups and two students who helped in the cleanup after a tornado struck Hanover (Ind.) College last spring.

One enterprising freshman is something of an inventor: he devised his own set of tool-cleaning equipment. Another freshman won three high school speech contests, one lists her

most unique experience "attending the Second National Explorer's Congress in Washington, D.C." and another best remembers his "attendance at the January 1973 inauguration and inaugural ball for Richard Nixon."

Among unusual experiences, one student recounts this harrowing occurrence: "I survived last spring's tornado at Xenia, Ohio."

An Indianapolis coed recites this gem: "I accumulated an instant family by attending the wedding of my father and step-mother; I gained six more brothers and sisters to add to my previous six brothers and sisters."



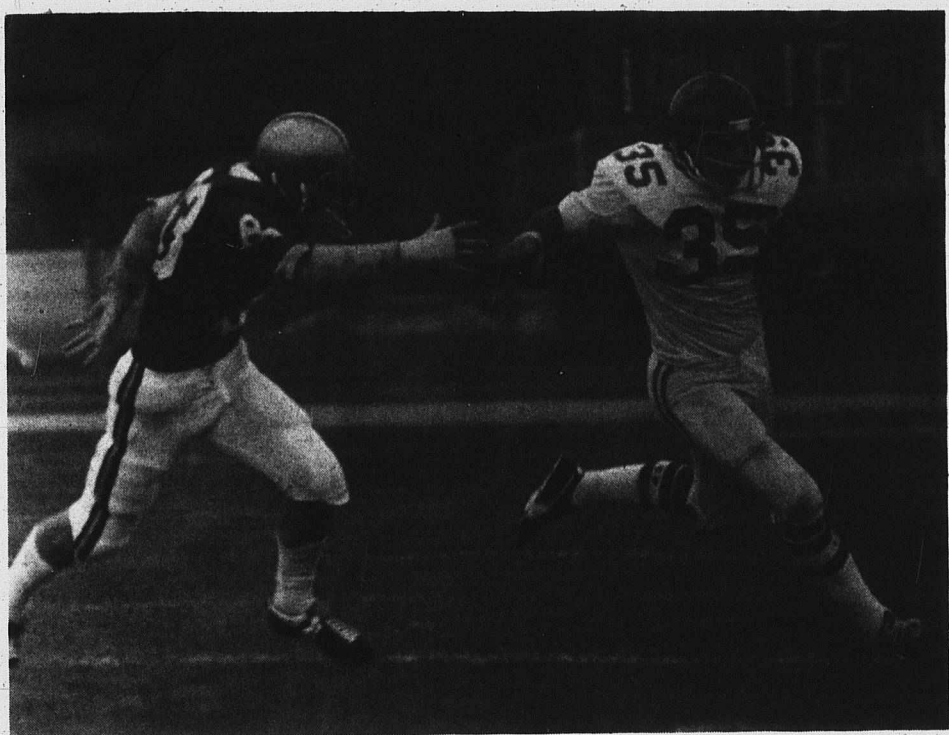
STUFF

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Fullback Jim Taylor skirts left end for yardage during Saint Joseph's battle with Wayne State. The yardage came tough for Puma runners in the 8-6 loss Saturday in Detroit.

WRA, IM Activities Begin

Women's Recreation Association activities got underway Sept. 10, and Ms. Shirley Weinert feels that everything is progressing well. Her only complaint is that she wishes that there would be more interest shown from the girls. "Our program is set up so we should be able to reach every girl to play in at least one sport. The girls have the idea that they have to be athletes to participate in WRA, but this is not a requirement."

Powder Puff football action, which is every Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. on the football fields behind Noll Hall, opened Sept. 10 with the Bod Squad, an all-senior team captained by Mary Taylor and Debbie Perkins, edging the Halas Comets by 4-2. In the other match, the Chunkies, led by Sharon Smiley and Mary Kay Herbertz, saw sophomore Carol Smith score a touchdown and defeat the Italian Stallions, 6-0.

The second week also featured defensive contests, with the Chunkies picking up their second victory by defeating the Pushovers, 14-0, and the Bod Squad following suit and prevailing 6-0 over the Italian Stallions.

Action resumed Sept. 24 with the Halas Comets handing the Italian Stallions their third loss, 6-0, on a 20-yard run by Sue Hayes, while the Pushovers dealt the Bod Squad their first setback, also 6-0.

On the other side of the coin, however, the 12-inch softball league featured lots of offense, starting on opening day, Sept. 16, with the Bang Gang, captained by Gail Borling and Kathy Tatman, scoring 12 runs in the top of the first inning and going on to defeat Huge's Honeys, 39-6. Two days later, the Honeys dropped a 25-8 contest

to the Chunkies, who are captained by Laura Radefeld. Last Monday featured a face-off between the Chunkies and the Bang Gang, tied for the lead, and the Bang Gang won it, 15-9. The standings, as of Sept. 23, are: Bang Gang, 2-0; Chunkies, 1-1 and Huge's Honeys 0-2. Twelve-inch softball can be witnessed every Monday and Wednesday, weather permitting, in front of the library.

The SJC men's intramural football season began last week, and from all indications, a good year is in store. IM student director Roger Fraser expressed optimism towards the coming year on all but one point. Fraser asks that all players in the Monday-Wednesday league who are interested in officiating games in the Tuesday-Thursday league should contact the IM office immediately.

The Monday-Wednesday league got underway Sept. 16, and featured two shutouts, as the West Seifert Boom Booms ripped the Drexel Grim Reapers, 41-0, and the Bennett Rinky Dinks triumphed over the Drexel Asylum, 29-0. The third contest of the (Continued on page four)

Inexperienced Golf Squad Struggles Against Powerful Indiana Opponents

Golf coach Dick Scharf, like other Puma varsity coaches, is experiencing a rebuilding year. "We have some potentially good golfers during practice, but we just aren't consistent in match play. We lost two steady performers from last year's squad, which leaves us with only three set positions."

Pumas Experiment, Improve; Now Ready For ICC Warfare

Time trials have ended; now it's time for the race to begin. That's the situation on Saint Joseph's football scene, where the Pumas have completed a variety of offensive and defensive experiments during two September non-conference games while pointing toward the Oct. 5 Indiana Collegiate Conference opener with DePauw.

Head coach Bill Jennings has many thoughts on how to mold the 1974 Pumas into conference contenders. "Some adjustments need to be made, but not too many," says the coach. "In our first two games, we looked at different combinations to see if we can survive in the ICC, and I feel that we definitely can survive. We received an indication that our defense is capable of doing the job. Originally, we felt that we would have to depend on the defense, and they have played well and came through in many clutch situations."

Asked to comment on the performance of individuals, Jennings replies: "Jack Kilmartin is one of the best linebackers in the business. Jesse Chick has done an outstanding job, and so has Steve Scharrer. Walt Prochno and Kevin McGuire are coming along nicely, and Bruce Wright and Mike Beatty are improving every day."

Jennings also adds, "DePauw is one of the toughest teams in the ICC this year. In order to beat them, we must commit ourselves to excellence. We can achieve anything we set out to achieve. The challenge is great in the ICC. We must meet that challenge."

Saint Joe dropped its opener at home to Mount Union of Ohio, 22-7, and lost at Detroit to Wayne State, 8-6.

Mount Union scored two touch-

downs in the final six minutes to erase a 7-6 Puma lead. Jeff Taylor's 130 passing yards, combined with Jim Taylor's rushing (64 yards), and Larry Olewinski's receiving (six catches for 93 yards), still were not enough to offset a Purple Raider rushing effort of 335 yards.

At Detroit, the Tartars stopped a last-minute Puma drive to assure the win. SJC used a 66-yard march midway through the fourth quarter to close the gap to 8-6. The Saints regained possession with 2:42 to play, but a

Wayne State interception in the final 21 seconds doomed SJC.

After two games, Jay Huddleston, a freshman, leads the Puma rushing corps with 83 yards and one touchdown. Jim Taylor follows with 73 yards, including a touchdown. Through the air, Jeff Taylor has completed 26 aerials, good for 294 yards. Most often on the receiving end of Taylor's passes has been Olewinski, with 12 receptions for 179 yards. The defensive troops have forced eight fumbles in the two contests and held their opponents to only 44 yards passing per game.

PUMA PRINTS

What's In A Scholarship?

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

Saint Joseph's currently operates an intercollegiate athletic program of five varsity sports: baseball, basketball, football, golf and wrestling. What's significant is that, in a time of rampaging domestic inflation, Pumaville's athletic program, frugally directed by Athletic Director Richard Scharf and the varsity coaches, has grown and improved while avoiding the cost overruns that have plagued many major universities.

In this first article of a two-part series on inflation and college athletics, let's examine Saint Joseph's scholarship picture and how cost economies here have helped SJC fight the battle of the budget.

Probably the largest cost reduction has come in the number of scholarships now available. This figure, which stood at 43 in 1971, has been gradually decreased to its present number of 32. In that time, football scholarships have declined from 28 to 22 and basketball rides have dropped from 15 to ten. Baseball, wrestling, and golf continue without a scholarship program.

Scholarships range from \$100 to full reduction of tuition, room, and board. Considering the fact that room, board, and tuition for one year amount to approximately \$2,950, the football program has about \$64,900 to award in the manner in which the coaches deem appropriate, and basketball is allotted about \$29,500. The football grants are presently split up between 45 players, while basketball now has 18 players receiving some form of aid.

As another cost economy, SJC's policy of a maximum grant of the waiver of tuition, room, and board is below the NCAA limit of tuition, room, board, books, fees, and an additional \$15 per month to cover laundry and miscellaneous expenses.

Now, this may not seem like very many scholarships, but consider this: Ohio State University, with an enrollment of about 45,000 students, has the NCAA maximum allotment of 120 equivalent football rides. (In reality, Ohio State uses approximately 100, according to *Sports Illustrated* magazine.)

This averages out to about one free ride for every 375 students, while we have one for every 50 students. This does not mean that we have a better program, but merely states that the program affects a higher percentage of SJC students. One also must realize that Ohio State scholarships are also in higher demand. However, SJC has a comparable number of grants relative to the other six ICC members.

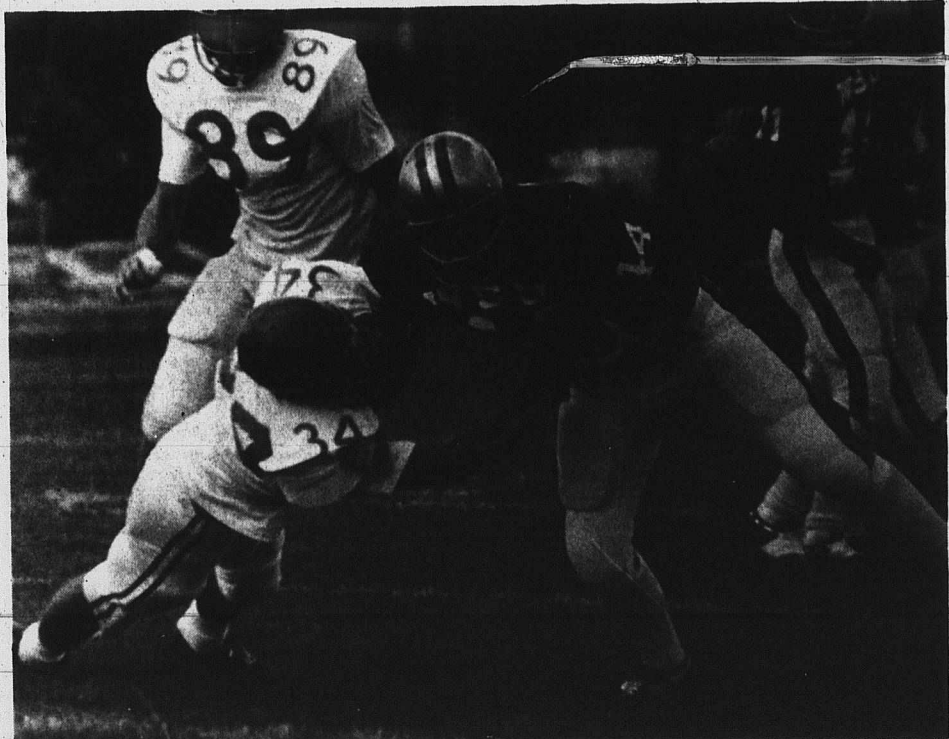
The scholarship process goes like this: recommendations are made by the coaches through Scharf to Fr. Charles Robbins, the Registrar. Any of them can increase or deny a request.

Another very wise policy of Scharf and the athletic staff is the definite stand on athletic scholarships. At SJC, any athlete is not eligible for an academic scholarship, and vice versa. This distributes the grants fairly and evenly. For instance, at least one ICC school has athletes receiving aid in the form of academic scholarships (if they are good students), so they may have more than 30 equivalent scholarships going to players on the football team. At another ICC school, a very large amount is earmarked specifically for "scholarships" — which may be academic or athletic grants. But, our administrators are, in our opinion, doing a very commendable job.

In two weeks, we will examine the varsity and intramural athletic budget and see how SJC administrators have managed to make ends meet despite the higher cost of living.

* * *

During the year, we will distribute many dubious awards for unusual achievement relating to sports. Our first award, the coveted Golden Coat Hanger, goes to our not-so-fearless leader, Robin Hartman, for skillfully locking his keys in his car while at McDonald's in Ypsilanti, Mich., after the Wayne State football game. Congratulations, Mr. Hartman!



Defensive halfback Dan Lukas latches on to Wayne State running back Mike Cahill during action in Detroit. Lukas is a vital cog in the pass defense which has yielded 44 passing yards per game.



Mike Killian (sr.-Noll) takes dead aim at a target in the game room in Halleck Center basement. The pinball machines were a recent addition to the rooms.

Fitch Named Senate Head; Merlini Gains Second Seat

The Student Senate held its second meeting of the academic year Sept. 17, which was highlighted by the election of Gail Fitch (sr.-Noll) as Senate President, and the passing of a bill which will permit Merlini Hall to have a second senator.

Fitch, a finance major from Lima, Ohio, stresses, "I hope to lead the Senate to a fulfilling and productive year not only within the Senate, but for the entire Saint Joseph's community. Hopefully this can be accomplished by working on policies and renovating Senate laws which affect the students."

Fitch is a member of Blue Key Honor Fraternity, the Ski Club, and Phi Kappa Fraternity, where last year he served as president.

A bill presented by Ted Kar-

povich (sr.-Mer.) was passed by the Senate which will allow Merlini Hall a second senator. The bill's purpose was to override the Election Committee's decision limiting Merlini Hall to one senator on the basis of Article 9 Section 3 of the Student Association By-Laws, which states that each dorm should have one senator for each 50 people, or a major portion thereof. Karpovich stated that Merlini has 75 residents, and 25 is a major factor of 50. The bill passed, 12 to ten.

Melanie Murtaugh (sr.-Hal.) chairman of the Student Association Admissions Committee, announced there are 706 male students and 358 female students registered for the fall semester. The total of 1064 is up three students from last year.

Measure Sponsors Workshop; Phase Plots Subscription Drive

Measure, Saint Joseph's literary magazine, sponsored its first literary workshop Thursday, Sept. 19, in Gaspar lounge. Twenty people attended, among them poets, story writers, and photographers. The group exchanged their writings, as well as their comments on why and how they write, and take pictures. There was an extra attraction: one writer, also a magician, climaxed the evening by baffling the group with his tricks.

Measure has set three major goals this semester. First, through "workshops" and other means, the staff wishes to encourage writers and artists to share their work with one another and with the campus by publishing it in the magazine. Second, Measure is attempting to increase its budget by earning funds independently, to add to the money already allotted by the school. Hopefully, this will help the staff realize its third goal, to eventually print two issues a year.

"We hope that each and every person who writes on this campus is aware of the existence of Measure," comments editor Glynis McManamon. "It is more than just a literary magazine: it is a reflection of the feelings

and experiences of the people here at Joe's; a more personal kind of yearbook."

PHASE '74, Saint Joseph's College yearbook, is scheduled to arrive on campus around Nov. 15.

According to Cathy Crossland (sr.-Jus.), editor of PHASE '74 and PHASE '75, the 176-page volume, "really captures the spirit of Saint Joe's, and I think the students will be pleased with the finished product. One of the highlights of PHASE '74 is the cover design, which was drawn by Rick Boyle; it's difficult to describe—you'll just have to see it."

The subscription drive for PHASE '75 begins Monday, Sept. 30, and will continue through Oct. 4. Subscriptions will be taken during lunch outside the cafeteria. The cost of a subscription is \$7.

"The cost has gone up, from the \$6 fee of last year, but then there are very few colleges charging under \$10 to \$15 for yearbooks now," states Crossland. "The extra fee will result in more special effects, a better yearbook, and the funds to meet inflationary printing costs."

The patron drive for PHASE '75 will begin in mid-October.

Monte Carlo, Homecoming Events Highlight Semester Social Dates

Two of the biggest social weekends in the 1974-75 school year are featured on Saint Joseph's calendar in the next ten days: Monte Carlo this Friday and Saturday and Homecoming Oct. 4-5.

Monte Carlo will be held on the ballroom floor of Halleck Center, where a variety of game booths and decorations will cre-

ate the atmosphere of a Las Vegas casino.

The booths, located in the north and south lounges of Halleck, will be operated by campus clubs and organizations. Profits from the booths will be used to support club activities for the coming year. Liquid refreshments will be served inside the ballroom.

Featured outside the front entrance to Halleck will be the Rensselaer Jaycees' dunk tank, rented by the Courier Club so that students can take pot shots at various campus personalities.

Saturday night brings the Emporium Dixieland Band, a semi-portable outfit that will roam from booth to booth, providing musical entertainment.

Homecoming weekend kicks off Friday with a mixer from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Halleck Center, featuring music by the Slink Rand Band.

Saturday's festivities begin at 11 a.m. when the annual Homecoming parade steps off from the St. Augustine Church parking lot. Bands and floats will move through downtown Rensselaer and out U.S. Highway 231 to the campus.

Indiana Collegiate Conference football at its best starts at 1:30 p.m. on Alumni Field as the Pumas meet DePauw to open their 1974 conference season.

Alumni receptions follow the game in both Raleigh Hall and the fieldhouse, then dinner is set in Halleck Center and Chapel cafeteria for all students, alumni, and guests.

Two dances, one for undergrads in Chapel cafeteria and one for seniors and alumni in Halleck Center, will start at 9:30 p.m.

Inflation Hits Hollywood; Movie Committee Suffers

By STAN CMICH

Inflation, the chief domestic problem in this nation today, respects no bounds. No one knows this better than Ted Karpovich, chairman of the Student Association Movie Committee, who is planning screen entertainment for the 1974-75 school year.

With a budget of \$5,200 per semester to spend on movies, Karpovich feels "it isn't enough." Despite this, in his third year on the movie committee, Karpovich is working with one of the biggest movie budgets ever, increased \$800 over last year. However, costs have soared enormously in the past year.

Last year, movies from Columbia Productions could be obtained for about \$60-\$70. This year, the movies will cost in the vicinity of \$300. In the past, movie companies would deal directly with the customers, but some of them are now turning their movies over to distributors, who extract a larger fee.

Karpovich would like to have about \$6,000 per semester to work with, but in light of a

tight Student Association budget, more funds are unavailable.

How will all this affect the students? Karpovich believes there probably will be six to ten fewer movies shown this semester. Despite the prices, he expects to show top-notch movies this year.

"The cost of a movie doesn't determine whether it's good or not; we are chiefly concerned with the availability of the movie," Karpovich explains.

In general, favorable student reactions to the movies have been received thus far with the exception of Cisco Pike. Karpovich also stresses that the behavior of some of the students in the auditorium has not followed movie committee rules.

WRA, IM Begin.. (Continued from page three)

day went to the Merlini Bongs on a forfeit, recorded as a 2-0 win, over Noll 2nd. Action two days later found the East Seifert Beuffords beating the Merlini Bongs, 18-0, the Merlini Rejects defeating the Gallagher Vikings, 40-0, and the Drexel Asylum evening their record with a 38-8 victory over the Drexel Grim Reapers.

This week's action began with the Boom Booms recording another shutout, this time 25-0 over the Merlini Rejects. Noll 2nd beat the Gallagher Vikings, 15-2, and the Bennett Rinky Dinks won by a forfeit over the Drexel Grim Reapers, 2-0.

The Tuesday - Thursday program began Sept. 17, with victories recorded by: Bennett Kanabis Kids, 26-2 over Gallagher

Eddie's Team; East Seifert Rat Pack, 27-0 over the Noll Stoned Ponies; and the Drexel IP's, 19-2 over the Merlini Fighting Irish. Two days later, action resumed with the Bennett Kanabis Kids going 2-0 with a 2-0 victory over the East Seifert Rat Pack. The Aquinas Stingers opened their season by defeating the Gallagher Beef Eaters, 27-13. The other match resulted in a win for the Merlini Fighting Irish, prevailing 36-0 over the Noll Stoned Ponies.

Standings as of Sept. 23 are:

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY	
West Seifert Boom Booms	2-0
Bennett Rinky Dinks	2-0
East Seifert Beuffords	1-0
Merlini Rejects	1-1
Drexel Asylum	1-1
Merlini Bongs	1-1
Noll 2nd	1-1
Gallagher Vikings	0-2
Drexel Grim Reapers	0-3
TUESDAY - THURSDAY	
Bennett Kanabis Kids	2-0
Drexel IP's	1-0
Aquinas Stingers	1-0
East Seifert Rat Pack	1-1
Merlini Fighting Irish	1-1
Gallagher Eddie's Team	0-1
Gallagher Beef Eaters	0-1
Noll Stoned Ponies	0-2



Police brutality? Not really, but Glynis McManamon is claiming it as she was arrested during Fall Follies weekend. Glynis was one of many who were incarcerated for various alleged crimes, ranging from being out of shape to being a simple, but honest politician.



Sept. 27-28 — Monte Carlo weekend in Halleck Center.

Sept. 29 — Movie: "Walking Tall," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 2 — Who's Who election for seniors in cafeteria.

Oct. 4-5—Homecoming weekend.